

WORLD LEADERSHIP
Y UNFETTERED U.S.
S HARDING'S POLICY

peaking at Valley Forge,
e Declares This Country
Holds Commanding
Position on Earth.

ST CHERISH LIBERTY

edom of Action Com-
ined With Helpfulness

Is Role That America
Should Take.

S PICTURE OF FUTURE

ident Makes Address From
Woodland Pulpit on Scene
of Washington's Camp-
ing Ground.

By the Associated Press.

ALLEY FORGE, June 5.—A sermon
with in established American in-
stitutions and of hope for a day of
and good will throughout the
id was preached by President
ding to-day from a woodland pulpit
looking George Washington's
erie camping ground in Valley
Forge.

The President's address was de-
clered from the cloister of the Wash-
ington Memorial Chapel to a crowd
of several thousand persons as-
sembled under the auspices of the
Valley Forge Historical Society. Just
before the address he had attended
services within the chapel itself, to
which he and Mrs. Harding motored
from the country home of Senator
Charles C. McNair, with whom they
were spending the week end.

Text of the Address.

I have always been grateful to my
old friend Senator Knox for the
vice he rendered to the nation as
one of its ablest statesmen, but I
myself paying the tribute of
gratitude because to-day for
second time he has made it pos-
sible for me to come to this shrine of
American patriotism and join with
in tribute to those who gave us
heritage of liberty and nation-
ality.

I thought while the rector was
talking how indissolubly we are
wed with the beginning. Wash-
ington came to Valley Forge in the
winter of the Republic, and you
and him President because of the
ages he did here, and a century
and a third afterward I come as
President because we share the
task he left us, and we can join
in paying tribute to his service.

It is good to come to this shrine
of liberty, not alone to offer willing-
ness to those who perished here
to dedicate ourselves to the
struggle which suffered and sacri-
ficed here in order that our new
standards of freedom and democracy
should abide.

Test at Valley Forge.

Valley Forge tested the heroic
determination of the New World
conquerors for liberty. In the crucible
suffering they blended the con-
quering elements of the colonies and
saw the metal of the Republic.
They proved that lofty heroism is
always tragic, but develops its
remains offering in the dull, per-
petual suffering which glorifies abid-
ing faith and unalterable resolution.
Americans have wrought so
valiantly and so seemingly easily
it brings us to a new apper-
ception to stand amid the scenes of
dearly purchased Republic. We
know the making of an insti-
tution to measure our own re-
sponsibility in its preservation.
I thought as we rode through the
to-day, yielding our emotional
response to the outward signs of
the preservation of the trenches and
the production of the huts in which
patriots suffered, that if we can
find satisfaction in these outward
testaments of their service and
suffering, how much more impor-
tant that we retain for all time the
endless of things for which they
ended.

do not mean to say that the or-
ganized by Washington and
heroes of Valley Forge is to be
to resist the order of human
progress. The wonder of it is that
made that order so readily re-
sponsive to the mighty development
which they never dreamed. Our
task is to preserve the funda-
mental of our New World liberty
guard against the abuses and
stifles which have sought to at-
tribute to the established or-
der since the world began.

World's Chief Difficulty.

he rational work of every civi-
lization is to cure without destruc-
tion and guard against the enemies
liberty which come to us cloaked
pretended helpfulness. Here is
chief difficulty of the world to-
day on Sixth Page.

FATHER'S DAY SLIPS PAST
New Yorkers Unobserved

FATHER'S DAY was yesterday, but only a small sprinkling of persons could be seen wearing a rose, the designated emblem. When mother had her day nearly everybody wore a flower. Father's Day, either because it is younger and an institution or because fathers are not generally appreciated, is not yet observed with the same seriousness as Mother's Day.

Eight years ago Father's Day was started. Charlotte K. Kirkbridge and Carrie Sternberg obtained a charter under the laws of the State of Delaware for the celebration of Father's Day on the first Sunday in June each year. The same year a bill providing for the observance of the day was introduced into Congress by Representative J. Hampton Moore of Pennsylvania.

HIROHITO DECLARES FRIENDSHIP FOR U.S.

Japan's Crown Prince Hopes Nippon and America Will Work Together.

MAY COME HERE LATER

Asserts That He Has Great Admiration for This Nation and Its People.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD, June 5, by THE NEW YORK HERALD, Paris, June 5.

Japan's Crown Prince, who is the first Prince of his rank in ten centuries to leave his native soil to study and strengthen international relations, is actuated by the most friendly desires as far as the United States is concerned. Although Prince Hirohito has persistently refused to grant interviews on international relations he received THE NEW YORK HERALD correspondent this afternoon and expressed confidence that the United States and Japan would continue as during the war, working together in the cause of right and justice.

"I regret greatly that I am unable to visit the United States at present," said Prince Hirohito. "My visit to England and France, despite its brevity, has produced the most profound impression, which I feel sure will live long and prove to be of great benefit to me. I am one of those who have great admiration for the United States and her people and I should have liked to visit various parts of America and to have come in direct touch with her people there. It would have given me special pleasure to visit those cities and universities where our Japanese young men have received inestimable educational advantages, but unfortunately the time at my disposal forbids me to do so at this time.

"However, there being only one ocean to cross between the United States and Japan, I am hoping that this will only be a deferred pleasure." Then with a smile that was serious and undoubtedly sincere the Prince added: "You may tell America through THE NEW YORK HERALD that I am hoping America and Japan may ever be found working together in the cause of right and justice."

The declaration, it is believed, will offset the deep misapprehensions which have been prophesying conflicts between the two nations. It is known that the state of his father's health is one of the conditions that make it impossible for the Prince to go to America at this time.

The Prince is much the same type as the British Prince of Wales, possessing a degree of self-consciousness which commands sympathy wherever he visits. Although only 20 years old, Prince Hirohito has undeniable charm and sincerity. He meets visitors with military precision, but when the New York Herald correspondent was introduced by a member of his personal staff he abandoned all formality as he expressed interest in American universities, where he said Japanese students were received with the utmost cordiality.

Members of Prince Hirohito's staff informed the New York Herald correspondent that Japan would make a discussion on disarmament, but that the idea prevails in Japanese circles that the initiative in this direction should be taken by the United States, as she is the world's greatest military and financial power.

ARREST N. J. CHURCHMAN MISSING WITH A GIRL

Vermont Police Take Siver, Wanted in New Brunswick.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 5.—Detectives from Fairhaven, Vt., reported to-night the arrest of Shubert K. Siver, treasurer of the First Reformed Church of this city, who disappeared several weeks ago with Adele Gouin, a Perth Amboy waitress, leaving the cash books of the First Reformed Church in what has been described as a muddled condition. He is alleged to have been \$6,000 short in his accounts.

The Fairhaven police, according to one message, also have arrested the young woman who disappeared with Siver.

Immediately after receiving the report of the arrests Detective John Ferguson of Middlesex county, who was in charge of the local investigation, started for Fairhaven. He said that he had been told Siver admitted his identity and offered to return here to face the charge of embezzlement made by the Rev. Joseph Hogan, pastor of the church.

Soon after Siver disappeared, leaving his wife and two children without means of support. It was rumored in New Brunswick that he met the Gouin woman, went to Greenwich, Conn., with her.

STUNT FLIGHT PROVES FATAL

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Cal., June 5.—One person was killed and eight injured to-day when an airplane engaged in stunt flying crashed to the beach here in the midst of a throng of spectators.

COSTIGAN RIGGED UP SALOON, RAN IT FOR CITY, IN GRAFT HUNT

Hirshfeld Reveals Operation of Queens Place in Attack on Vice Hunter.

WAS SEEKING CROOKS

Hylan Now Refuses to Assign 'Honest Dan' to Aid in Albany Inquiry.

FIRST TEST OF AUTHORITY

Legislative Committee Claims Full Power to Obtain Services of City Employees.

Mayor Hylan will refuse to give the joint legislative committee the benefit of Police Capt. ("Honest Dan") Costigan's services in the State's search for graft in the Police Department. It was learned yesterday that the city administration had decided not to comply with the request made by Senator Schuyler M. Meyer, chairman of the committee, that the city lend Costigan to the investigators.

David Hirshfeld, Commissioner of Accounts, made public a bitter attack on Capt. Costigan, who formerly was an inspector in charge of the vice squad and who was reduced to the rank of captain by Commissioner Enright. Hirshfeld made it known that Costigan had fitted up a saloon in Queens and ran it in connection with a gambling establishment in violation of the law in an effort to "get" a certain police captain. Costigan was acting by authority of the city, Hirshfeld said, but denounced this method of trying to "frame up" a police official.

City officials and the State's committee were preparing yesterday for a showdown fight on the question of authority as involved in the Costigan case while a score or more of trained investigators were working all day combing the records of several departments on the trail of modern graft concealed in amazing transactions.

The committee also made public its first analysis of the city's finances showing how expenditures have jumped under the Hylan administration in a remarkable manner until they have piled an unnecessary burden on every rent payer and property owner.

Test for Committee's Power.

The committee's request for Capt. Costigan's services is to be made the cause of the first open break between the city and committee. While protesting that the city administration is doing all in its power to aid the State's investigation, it developed that the question of the right of the committee to insist upon detaching city employees from their jobs is to be taken to the courts.

Senator Meyer in his letter to Police Commissioner Enright asking for the loan of Costigan cited the provisions of the resolution passed by the Legislature concerning the committee's right to obtain full power to ask for the assistance of as many city employees as are needed, as well as giving authority to go into all departments and records. The city will contend that the committee has authority to ask employees to help dig out records in their departments and otherwise assist the investigators in similar manner, but not to detach employees from their jobs.

Police officials do not relish the thought of having "Honest Dan" Costigan work with State investigators, being fearful evidently that the police captain's ability to "frame up" and "get" police officials might be turned against the department.

If Costigan were to be employed by the committee to "get" his fellow members of the police force it would not be his first activity in that direction," Commissioner Hirshfeld said. When Arthur Woods was Commissioner much of Costigan's time was employed in that manner. Hirshfeld then related an incident, which he called typical, of the captain, who had operated a "get" a captain, whose name is carefully kept out of the statement. Here is Hirshfeld's statement:

The "Planted" Saloon.

"Capt. Costigan in January, 1918, in his official capacity fitted up, opened and conducted as a 'plant' a beer and liquor saloon in a tumble-down two-story wooden structure at 740 Vernon avenue in the Astoria section of Long Island City, and in so doing hired a store, paid the rent with the city's money, procured an exclusive license in the name of John J. Hare, stocked the saloon with beer and liquors and installed Hare as manager.

"Patrolman Belne, who at the time was acting detective sergeant, was attached to Lieut. Costigan's Squad No. 2, supervised the beer saloon after it was opened, and Patrolman Kierman was detailed and acted as bartender therein during the entire period of its existence.

"Vernon avenue is the first street from the East River and runs parallel therewith; 740 Vernon avenue, where this liquor business was located, is situated near nowhere, and with the exception of a cheap looking liquor store of former days at the corner, grim looking gas works opposite and a few dilapidated small wooden dwellings, it is surrounded by mosquito breeding swamps. From personal observation it would seem that this particular location would be the last place for any one to look to catch anything but malaria."

Hirshfeld then assailed John J. Hare for carrying out his part of official order in the saloon episode. The statement continues:

"The saloon or plant was continued in operation for a period of approximately seven months, and was closed in the early part of January, 1917, during

Fire Threatens Business District of Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, June 6.—Fire of unknown origin, starting in an office building in the downtown business section of Pittsburgh at 12:30 o'clock this morning, threatened department stores and other nearby buildings. A general alarm brought out all fire departments in an effort to combat the blaze in the heart of the business district.

MORGAN MEMORIAL IN HARTFORD ROBBED

Mystery About Thefts From Building Containing Valuable Art Collection.

Art treasures of uncertain value were stolen Saturday night from the memorial established in Hartford, Ct., several years ago by the late J. Pierpont Morgan, who was born in Hartford. Officers of the memorial reported the theft to the police, who said over the long distance telephone at 1:30 o'clock this morning that the report was confidential and that they had been specifically requested to prevent news of the robbery becoming public.

Policemen on duty in Hartford headquarters refused to give any hint regarding the value of stolen articles, but it was learned that at least some of them were old laces, and rare tapestries. Detectives working on the case in Hartford said they had a clue to the robbers, but refused to discuss any other details.

It was learned that one of the art objects stolen was a tapestry of large size, taken from the wall of tapestries and said to be of great rarity and high value.

The collection housed in the memorial is known to be worth at least more than \$200,000. That was the value of a single shipment received in Hartford secretly in August, 1918. That shipment comprised a part of the Morgan collection, which had been on view in the Metropolitan Museum of Art here. It comprised 1,571 pieces and filled fifty-three cases.

In addition to this collection, the exhibits in the memorial contained many valuable pictures and other art works, making the whole perhaps the finest art collection in New England and certainly the most valuable.

At least two or three men are believed to have participated in the robbery. Even the manner in which entrance to the memorial was gained is being kept secret, but it was hinted that in all probability the thieves secreted themselves in the building when it was closed for the day, Saturday, and then worked during the night.

How they managed to avoid detection is considerable of a mystery, since two watchmen were on guard inside the building all night. Even the identity of these watchmen was not disclosed by the Hartford police because of the memorial officials' request for secrecy.

The robbery was discovered, presumably yesterday morning, by Frank H. Gay, curator of the memorial, but he as well as the police refused to place any estimated value on the amount of treasure obtained by thieves. The only theory that could be advanced regarding the manner in which the thieves got away with their stolen art works was that a roof entrance had been pried open and the stolen property carried to a waiting automobile.

Transfer of the exhibit contained in the Hartford memorial was provided for in the will of the elder Morgan. In the will he said that in the event that either his son or his grandson should succeed to the ownership of the collection he hoped they would think it best to make a permanent disposal of a part of the collection to the Morgan Memorial. This memorial forms a part of the Wadsworth Atheneum and is in Main street, Hartford, alongside the city's new Municipal Building.

The first news that the request of the elder Morgan was about to be carried out came as an announcement from Edward Robinson, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in June, 1918.

In May of that year the present J. P. Morgan had ordered the exhibition of the collection in the Metropolitan Museum. He gave much time to the selection of certain classes of material for the Hartford exhibition, and then had the museum announce the preparations for the transfer, which was accomplished in August. It was explained in the announcement that the collection for Hartford would consist largely of ceramics, and would include all the Meissen figures and vases which were shown here, as well as the Sevres porcelains. A few of the pieces shown here were reserved for Mr. Morgan.

In addition to the ceramics and porcelains, the Hartford collection, it was planned, should include a careful selection of specimens of Venetian glass, Renaissance works in silver and ivory, several individual objects of the same period in various materials and a collection of ancient Roman glass and pottery.

AVIATRIX PLUNGES 1,500 FEET TO DEATH IN LOOPING THE LOOP

Laura Bromwell, Record Holder Among Women, Crashes at Mineola Field.

DESCENT UPSIDE DOWN

Thousands See Drop With Victim Strapped to Seat of Plane.

JERKED FROM CONTROL

Accident Due to 'Slip,' Say Pilots Who Watched Swift Fall to Earth.

Miss Laura Bromwell, a slim young girl who in less than two years of flying became one of the most skillful woman pilots of the world, crashed to instant death yesterday afternoon at Curtiss Field, Mineola. The aviatrix, held head downward by her safety belt in the rear cockpit of an overturned Curtiss "Campeck" plane, dived steeply to earth from a height of 1,500 feet.

Her death, just outside the field where she had first learned to fly and where on May 15 she had broken the world's record for women by looping the loop ninety-nine times, apparently was caused by a slight mishap, one of those trifles that sometimes mean death to the best pilot in the safest plane.

The other pilots who fly daily from Curtiss field were one in the emphatic assertion that however the accident occurred Laura Bromwell did not lose her nerve. Her courage had brought her successful through that greatest of all perils in the air—the fire—and it did not desert her in that last steep dive to death.

There have been few days this year so fine for flying as yesterday. Above Curtiss field, in air as quiet and free from roughness as a mill pond, Orles, Anasoids and other planes roared joyously. Above Mitchell Field army planes joined in the fun. Below several other pilots, attracted by the unusually fine day, gathered in Curtiss field and along roads near by to watch the sport.

Started Like Perfect Flight.

Some time after 2 o'clock Miss Bromwell, attired in the smart blue uniform of a lieutenant in the aerial police reserve, with a double wing insignia on her chest and a gold bar on each shoulder, climbed into the rear cockpit of the big winged Curtiss JN-4. This is the type of plane used for the primary training of Canadian air force men. Miss Bromwell tucked her light brown hair, bobbed for greater comfort, into her helmet, received word from the mechanics that the plane was in good shape, tried her controls and shot across the field.

Once off the turf she climbed upward at a steady rate. In the danger zone just above the earth, dangerous because there is no room for a dive to regain necessary flying speed in case of a slip, she held her plane in skillful control and attempted no stunts. Laura Bromwell, although only 25, was in the ways of the air and knew well that stunt flying belongs in the upper regions of the air.

After climbing for about twelve minutes Miss Bromwell found herself at an altitude of between 1,500 and 2,000 feet. With a quarter of a mile of clear air beneath her, she started her evolutions. Her first manoeuvre was a loop, a short, sedate dive downward, a zoom upward and over, with earth and sky changing places for an instant, and then with another swift dive downward without slackening speed Miss Bromwell headed the plane upward again into another evolution, which looked to those on the ground like a loop, or a sharp turn. The plane shot upward, turned over, and hung for a moment, with motor roaring, upside down in space.

Then the Fatal Plunge.

"It was then, in that instant in which the aviatrix was headed downward, and at the moment when centrifugal force strove to hold her in and gravity to pull her out of the cockpit, that something happened. The plane, 'fell out' of the evolution, as pilots say. It wavered for a moment, apparently with no hand on its controlling stick, and then, impelled by the motor, swooped swiftly downward. In a steep glide, with the aviatrix held upside down, in this position, gaining speed in the few seconds of the plunge, the machine struck the macadam surface of Clinton road, a few hundred yards from the Curtiss field, and sped on for some distance before coming to rest near Camp Mills.

The force of the crash spread the plane on the roadbed literally in splinters. The body of Miss Bromwell, held in this mass of wood, iron and linen.

The one clue to that mishap in the air, the cushion on which the girl had been sitting, was seen to fall from the plane to the roof of the Curtiss factory a second or so before the plane struck the road. To the pilots of Curtiss Field it meant that the girl was not sitting in place in the cockpit after the fall out of the loop. It indicated that her body, though held by a strap across the

NEW FLOODS SWEEP PUEBLO; ARKANSAS VALLEY A LAKE AS TWO RESERVOIRS BURST

Harding Offers Federal Assistance in Sympathetic Message to Colorado

VALLEY FORGE, June 5.—President Harding, who is at the country home here of Senator P. C. Knox, to-day wired to Gov. Shoup of Colorado:

"I am deeply distressed to read of the great misfortune which has come with its toll of death and destruction to the citizenship of Pueblo and the valley of the Arkansas River. It is most reassuring to know how nobly your State has met the great emergency. If the Federal Government can be of aid to you pray do not hesitate to advise me, because all the people of the United States are touched by the sorrow and distress which have come to the people of Colorado."

Twin Lakes Dams North of Stricken City Give Way, Helping a Cloudburst to Add to Damage.

REFUGEES ON CLIFFS

Railroads in Bad Shape. Houses Tottering, Food Supply Short and Rain Falls in Torrents.

PART OF TOWN IS MORASS

Inundation Has Spread Sixty or Seventy Miles Over Wide Area in Southern Part of Colorado.

By the Associated Press.

PUEBLO, Col., June 5.—A down-pour of rain, amounting almost to a cloudburst, again was falling at 9 o'clock to-night. Whether or not the rain followed the course of the Arkansas River above Pueblo could not be learned because of the darkness. If it did undoubtedly another rapid rise in the river within the next hour is probable.

The Arkansas River at 10 o'clock to-night reached Fifth and Court streets, the highest it has been since the flood, when the water reached Fifth and Main streets.

At 10:20 the river was reported at its crest and beginning to subside. There was not the rush of water which accompanied Friday's flood.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, Pueblo, Col., June 5.—The Arkansas River, after ebbing and flowing all day and always threatening to repeat its work of Friday night, is slowly settling back between its banks. There is reason to believe the succeeding cloudbursts and dam breaks up the valley that have contributed to the floods are almost over. Pueblo now may be able to take an account of the losses.

This afternoon about 3:30 (6:30 in New York) one of the wildest of the series of cloudbursts fell upon the city. The flood sirens were sounded and the water from the swelling river reached Fifth and Main streets—a short block from its furthest reach on Friday night. Word had arrived that the Twin Lakes Reservoir had given way. Over this section of Colorado there settled a pall of low hanging clouds, so black as to turn mid-afternoon into early morning darkness.

Apparently the retaining walls of the Skagway and Shafer dams have collapsed utterly. Quite early this morning they broke, but not entirely. When this afternoon's cloudburst arrived the local authorities seemed justified in announcing the situation critical. But the flood seems to have taken in a wider area. Thus, not being confined to this section of the valley, it is not now concentrating upon Pueblo.

Low Lands Churned Up Again.

But the truth is that this city experienced two new inundations to-day. Early this morning the Fountain Creek dam up near Colorado Springs gave way. That time the water welled over Pueblo as far as Third and Main streets and the unhappy lowlands were churned all over again. That tide passed on. Then the Skagway and Shafer dams collapsed.

Thus far they have recovered only eighty-three bodies. The Red Cross bulletins say that the loss of life will not be less than a hundred. Those public officials bearing reputations as conservatives predict that the casualty list will not contain more than 150 names. But this, like all other statistics, is only a hazard. The flood has spread over a section sixty and seventy miles to the east and south. A large part of that which was the lowlands of this city lies down the valley now, strewn across a countryside that has become a morass.

The highest point within the city reached on Friday night was Sixth and Main streets. This afternoon the waters were mounting to Fifth and Main. The recurring floods were not so deep as Friday night's, and there was not the loss of life this time. The population has taken to the heights. Even the police and the military are retreating toward the cliffs.

Mayor Asks for State Help.

Mayor Mike Studinski and Chief of Police Dalley have called upon Gov. Shoup and Col. Pat Hamrock, commanding the Colorado Rangers, to take over the whole situation and maintain order within the city. They explained that they were able to operate themselves and that the city government had not collapsed; but Mayor Studinski says he fears a repetition of Friday night's horror and wants all the help he can command.

STOLEN MOTOR CAR RUNS INTO CHURCH

Thief in Machine Drives It Up Six Stone Steps After Zig-zagging on Sidewalk.

THREE LIVES IN PERIL

Antics of Automobile Due to Lock on Steering Gear—Robber Escapes.

A slender youth who jumped into the automobile of Dr. B. B. Marco, a resident of the Hotel Ansonia, who the physician had parked in front of 500 West Forty-ninth street, and tried to escape with it, had the surprise of his life last night when the machine, after taking the gas, started directly across the street and crashed into a hydrant, and then began pursuing two women, one with a baby in arms, east in Forty-ninth street.

While the young man wrestled with the driving wheel, trying to make the machine behave, citizens in Forty-ninth street shouted warnings and rushed to help the two pursued women out of the path of the errant car. The blow which the car had struck the hydrant had bent the front axle, and this added to the wabbling motion which the wheels set up.

The car seemed like a thing possessed. The woman with the child, screaming, Peter Volo's Brother and Peter Volo's Sister, offspring of the stallion raised by W. E. D. Stokes and holder, half a dozen years ago, of the fastest records for one, two, three and four year olds. The horse was sold later by Mr. Stokes for \$35,000 and is owned now by Walnut Hall Farms.

Besides the stables, several track buildings of Mr. Bedford's private track, a blacksmith shop and carriage house were destroyed. The insurance was negligible. It is not the intrinsic value of the horses that distresses Mr. Bedford, however, for the horses were raised and trained by him. It has been Mr. Bedford's custom for many years to take his blooded animals on the track himself every morning for training, so that their deers were not less than a barefoot to him. He said to-night that he was so depressed over their loss that he did not know whether he would rebuild.

In addition to his farm in Connecticut Mr. Bedford has maintained a stud farm in Kentucky and his horses have been frequent winners at Madison Square Garden and at the Brooklyn Riding and Driving Academy shows. He recently had brought ten of the horses which were burned from his Kentucky place.

To Mr. Bedford's skill as a breeder and trainer of horses a long string of show and track triumphs pays tribute. He developed Amber Belle, the mare which held Uhlman, holder of the world's record, at 2:12.4, the fastest race ever trotted. A story was told by Mr. Bedford among racetrack men is of his own driving of a pair of trotters—York Boy and the famous Beman—in double harness, for a mile record of 2:12.4, a public exhibition thought not of record.

PRAY TO VIRGIN IMAGE FOR RAIN IN MEXICO

Thousands Led by Archbishop at Devotions.

MEXICO CITY, June 5.—The image of the Virgin de los Remedios was removed last night from the small village of Los Remedios, near this city, to the cathedral here, where it will be exposed for several days while devotions are held to end the drought, which has reached serious proportions.

Thousands of persons followed the image to the cathedral, where a solemn ceremony was held, presided over by the Archbishop of Mexico. This is the first time that the image has been removed in many years.

Mexico City is threatened with the closing down of the lighting system. The impounding dams at Necaxa contain water sufficient for only a few more weeks. The city has been on a water ration for some time, and there is much illness.

DROWNED WITH PARACHUTE.

"Daredevil" Murphy Falls to Reef after Drop From Ship.

SALISBURY, Mass., June 5.—An aviator, who was killed at "Daredevil" Murphy, was drowned after giving an exhibition flight and parachute drop at Salisbury Beach to-day. He had announced that he would drop into the water near the beach and swim ashore. His parachute apparently worked all right, but after he struck the water he was not seen again. His body had not been recovered to-night. It is believed his home was in Haverhill.

If you are out of work or want to change your position see how many offers a situation wanted ad in THE HERALD will bring you.—Adv.

GEN. VIZCAINO KILLED IN MEXICO AS REBEL

Court-Martial's Sentence Is Executed Quickly.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, June 5.—Gen. Fernando Vizcaino, former chief of staff for Gen. Pablo Gonzalez, was shot to-day by the military police after having been convicted by a court martial of fomenting a revolution against the Obregon Government.

Gen. Vizcaino was captured late Saturday and was held in the State of Oaxaca, which was to commence to-day with the overthrow of the city of Oaxaca, were frustrated yesterday by the arrest of leaders in the movement. Gonzalo Enrique, designated head of the rebellion, was killed. Documents taken are declared to have indicated the alleged plotters recognized Felix Diaz as their chief.

THREE LEGATIONS CLOSE.

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, June 5.—Official announcement was made to-day that the Guatemalan legations in Cuba, England and Spain would be closed. The closing was decreed by vote of the National Congress.

POLAND SPRING HOUSE. South Poland, Mo.—New Open For Information and rates write home, or phone 4748 Mad. Mo.—Adv.

Country Board

There's always a lot of Country Board Advertisements in The Herald's Want Ad. Section. Folks know from experience that the QUALITY QUANTITY circulation of more than 200,000 brings splendid results. Whether you are looking for a place in the country to live this Summer or whether you want boarders, you can be certain in advance of fine returns if your ad. is in

THE NEW YORK HERALD

TELEPHONE CHELSEA 4000

Continued on Twelfth Page.

PUT your Situation Wanted ad. in The Herald. The quality-quantity circulation means high grade replies.—Adv.

Country Board

There's always a lot of Country Board Advertisements in The Herald's Want Ad. Section. Folks know from experience that the QUALITY QUANTITY circulation of more than 200,000 brings splendid results. Whether you are looking for a place in the country to live this Summer or whether you want boarders, you can be certain in advance of fine returns if your ad. is in